FATE OF THE TARIFF BILL.

THE STRUGGLE TO REGIN TO-DAY OVER THE SUGAR SCHEDULE,

Frinter Hitt Will Make His Opening Fight on Sugar Preliminary to His Attempt to Defin: the forome Tax Proposition-The Pleaser Committee Giving the Popullata All They Ask For-Lumber on the Free List to Please Senator Alles of Nebrasks,

WASHINGTON, May 31. - Senator Sherman in his tariff speech to-day vigorously denounced the imposition of an income tax of any sort except as an emergency or war tax, and said that even in such a case Congress would not be justified in enacting the particular kind of tax laws is proposed in the pending Tariff bill. To impose a tax upon one class of citizens because they are richer than the others, the Senator denounced as unconstitutional, unwise, and unfair. It smacks of agrarianism. and should be defeated by the Senate. Senator therman rould find no excuse for the proposition to tax incomes above \$4,000, and thinks that if any income tax is imposed it should apply to all incomes, except, possibly, the wages of laboring men.

The Senate to-day reached the augar schedule, a point that is generally regarded as a critical one in the fate of the bill, but did not enter upon its consideration. During the discussion of this schedule will come the parting of the wars. The contest will be a determined one and is apt to last several days. It is on this schedule that Henator Hill will make his opening fight proliminary to his attempt to defeat the income tax proposition, or, fail-Senators profess to feel hopeful that they can command the solid vote of their own side for a motion to put augar on the free list, and if they are warranted in this belief the sugar schedule can be beaten and the bill re-constructed or killed. Many of the Republican Separors are disposed to question the wisom and fairness of the Democratic managers in rushing the sugar schedule to a vote pending the so-called investigation of the scandalous charges brought against Senators of improperly speculating in sugar stock, and have suggested the propriety of allowing the schedule to go over until the committee makes its report. The Senators in charge of the bill, however, are not willing to adopt this suggestion, but the question will be discussed and

probably settled to-morrow.

The action of the members of the Finance Committee to-day in quietly agreeing to the proposition of the Populist Senator, Mr. Allen of Nebraska, to again amend their bill by riseing all lumber on the free list, shows how desperate these Senators are to obtain votes for the passage of the bill. A few days ago, when Mr. Allen secured the adoption of an amendment placing wire fencing on the free list, the members of the Finance Committee indignantly denied that this action was taken to get the support of the Nebraska Senator for the bill. Their denial goes for little, however, in view of the fact that the Populists are getting whatever they ask for whether in the way of increased duties or an enlargement of the They have not made known all their demands yet, but will keep the Fluance Com-mittee in their present generous mood without committing themselves until the final vote is

mittee in their present generous mood without committing themselves until the final vote is reached.

Some of the more enthusiastic friends of the Gorman compremise have put in circulation the report that the Administration has arranged matters so that if the bill should pass the senate the amendments shall be promptly concurred in by the House and the danger of a conference committee thus avoided. No member of eltier House can be found, however, who will admit their endorsement of this plan for rushing the Tariff bill through. Indeed, the House Democrats are in a mood to listen to any proposition of harmony and concerted action. In the first place, they are not willing to concede that the emasculated Wilson bill will mass the benate, and if such a thing should happen, they do not propose to allow the Senaters who have forn their work to pieces and prepared a protection measure to escape the criticism and punishment for their acts. Friends of Mr. Wilson intimate that if the Tariff bill shoulf come back to the House in any form he will strongly oppose the adoption of any and all of the Senate amenuments and force the bill to a conference that will be a bitter and prolonged one. The action of the Bemocratic Congressional committees in sending out the tariff statistics taken from Senator Gorman's recent speech is still warmly resented by the friends of the original Wilson bill. Representative Tarsney of Missourf, the personal friend of Mr. Wilson, who accompanied him on his recent trip to the South, has aiready published a letter denouncing the nuthenticity of the Gorman statistics, and accusing the Democratic tariff tinkers in the Senate of perverting the lacts in order to create a public sentiment in favor of the Gorman compromises as against the Wilson bill as it passed the House ridicule the idea that if the Gorman compromise an against the bile at the first in the Gorman compromise and they undoubtedly know what they are talking about.

DORN TO THE SUGAR SCHEDUE.

DOWN TO THE SUGAR SCHEDULE, The Senate D'apones of All the Paragraphs

Washington, May 31.-The Tariff bill was taken up in the Senate to-day at 10:30, and the four paragraphs in the lumber schedule Mr. Hale (Step., Me.) last Tuesday to make the duty on sawed boards \$2 per thousand feet was defeated-yeas, 22; cars, 31.

The vote was then taken on the amendment offered by Mr. Allen (l'op., Neb.) last Tuesday to place on the free list all logs, lumber, lathe hingler, and building materials commonly used in the construction of dwelling houses barns, or fences, and it was defeated year, 4 (Mesers. Allen, Irby, Erle, and Peffer); nays.

Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) intimated to Mr. Allen that the object which he had in view, and with which he (Mr. Vest) sympathized, might be arranged before the timber schedule was

Mr. Frys (Rep., Ma.) offered an amendment putting a duty of ten per cent. on timber hewn and sawed and on timber used for spars. Ac. Rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 34.

Mr. Prye said that he had three or four other amendments to offer, but in order to save ime and to let Mr. Sherman make his speech. he would put them all in one. He therefore offered an amendment to continue the provisious of existing law as to cedar posts, 20 per cent.; sawed boards, 15 per cent.; veneers 20 wood per cent.; pine clapboards, 51 per 1,000; spruce clapicards, \$1.50 per 1,000, and other tiems. The amendment was rejected— ress.

reas, 20; nays, 35.

Mr. Allen then moved to strike out paragraph
170, putting duties on "lumber of any sort,
laned of finished," so as to have such lumber
attaward placed on the free list. Agreed
10-year, 30; nays 24.

Paragraph 171, as to order and willow, was

line de finished, "ao ax to have such lumber of any bord, claused polaced on the free list. Agrees 10-78a. No mays 24.

Faragraph 170, as to osier and willow, was smouded by making the duty on manufactured chair came or reads 10 per cent. linetend of the duty on osier or willow prepared to the anips is augmented in much greater protocolled by making the duty on manufactured chair came or reads 10 per cent. linetend of the duty on osier or willow prepared to the same are to the same are to the same are to a same are to the same are to th

SOME TALL RICKING

At Philadelphia's Morse Show-A Cone PRILADELPHIA, May 31.—The upset of a fourin-hand seach and a storm of hisses from the grand stand over a idecision by the juriges were the features of the Wissahickon Heights

horse show to-day.

Both followed the competition in four-inhand driving for a prize of \$100 in plate, offered by the Philadelphia Four-in-hand Club, between Barelay H. Warburton, John L. Conswar, Harrison K. Caner, and John H. Shults, Jr. It was an upset in every sense of the word for Mr. Conaway, for after driving what to the average spectator looked like a winning performance, he was turned down by the judges, and then his coach was turned over bodlly by coming into collision with Mr. Warburton's as he was leaving the arena. Luckly no one was

The decision of the judges in giving Me. Warburton the prize was probably a correct one, but it did not meet with the approval of the spectators, and the storm of hisses that greeted the fastening of the blue ribbon on the headstall of Mr. Warburton's near leader will be long remembered by those interested who were present. Mr. Conaway was more successful in the matter of points scored, but his style of driving was not so good as Mr. Warburtons.

The upset of Mr. Connway's coach, while directly the result of being run into by Mr. Warburton, was brought about by his own careless driving. Upon leaving the arena he swung his leaders around and dashed for the exit gate right in front of Mr. Warburton, who was coming down the far aide of the ring at a good trot.

right in front of Mr. Warburton, who was coming down the far side of the ring at a good treat.

The Warburton coach, weighing some 3,000 pounds, bumped into the little 1,000-peund Conaway coach, and the latter toppied over like a tenpin in a bowling aliey. The U-inch layer of taubark broke the force of the fall so none of the occupants were burt.

The first prize for pony stallions 12 to 14 hands high, was carried off by the Hen. J. Denaid Cameron's Count. The Chestnut Hill hackney mars Urica twok first prize in her class. In the class for ponies 12 hands high, three years old, and driven before a carriage, first prize was sawarded to Queen Mab, owned by J. & J. Dohson, and Zephyr, owned by J. & J. Dohson, and Zephyr, owned by Theodore U. Patternov. Imp. Elsie and imp. Lady Ethel took first prize in the class for ponies in harness 14 hands high, three years old or over. The team is owned by Mrs. Marion Story. The bay yearling Fairfire, owned by John A. Logan, Jr., won first prize of \$100 in the class for yearling hackney stallions. A. J. Cassatt's Myntax, roan gelding, secured second prize of sold, while riashight, owned by Henry Fairfax, was very highly commanded, and A. J. Cassatt's Martinet was highly commended.

Other awards were:

Halbured hackneys, colt filly or gelding, two years old, by registered nackney sites dan an inspected or oursepitered nackney sites dan and under the commended.

charges. Maner replied that he thought it a wise thing to do as the evidence was lacking entirely.

"Oh, that is not the reason I withdraw them," replied Capt. Hedberg. "but there is no use o my trying to do anything while that sociated that Capt. Hedberg applemented his language toward the Colonel with the romark: "The whole damned kit of you here are trying to down me, but, by God, I have plenty of friends in Washington." Livut. Maney in his story of the shooting said: "As he came to me up the slope his face was convulsed with rage, and his eyes glared wildly. After I fired his hand dropped by his saids, his eyes seemed to open to their full width, and the expression of his face seemed to me like that of a man waking from a nightmare. The muscles relaxed, his hand fell to his side, and he staggered down the alope to the roadway exclaiming. You shot me, you shot me." Then, as he reached the road, he fell."

THE MINNEAPOLIS ALMOST READY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Late this afternoon he cruiser Minneapolis was taken out of the League Island dry dock, where she had been sent from Cramps' ship yard on Monday last were disposed of. The amendment offered by to have her hull scraped. It has been the custom of the Cramps to give the Navy Department full opportunity for examining the vessels building by them. When they found it desirable to put the Minneapolis in dry dock they informed the department, and requested the appointment of a Board to inspect her bottom before the ship went on her trial. This Board was appointed, and Norman H. Parker, U. H. N., is President. The Board to day made its examination.

The Minneapolis is to be taken at once to the ship yard and fitted out for her preliminary trial trip, leaving the yard at U.A. M. Tuesday.

June 5.
On this trip the Minneapolis will probably reach the capes in the afternoon. In that case Wednesday will be given up to triale at natural draught up and down the coast. The ship will return in the evening to the capes. If everything works well she will make spuris on Thursday at full speed over a course of about ten miles. The return will be made on Friday.

Friday.

It is likely that a few friends of the contractors and representatives of the various bureaus of the Navy Department will accompany the ship. The party may include several United States Senators.

News of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, May 31. - Acting Secretary Mc-Adoc to-day approved the report of the Stability Board recommending changes in the three sister ships Detroit. Montgomery and Marblehead. The Board reports in favor of placing nine 5-inch guns on each of these vessels instead of ten 4-inch. The weights are slightly increased, but the effective fighting power of the ships is augmented in much greater pro-

WHOLESALS DISCHARGE OF DEPART-MENT CLERKS IMPENDING.

Those in the Coneus Bureau and Several Mandred in the Various Departments to Be Dropped on July 1-Seven Hundred Printers and Four Handred War Departs ment Clerks Alrendy Discharged - Mrs. Cleveland to Go to Gray Gables Next Week

WASHINGTON, May 31.—There is a veritable anic among the Government cierks in Washington, growing out of the rumors of impending diamissals. A short time age Mr. Benedict. the l'ublie l'rinter, discharged over 700 employees of his big workshop, and to-day Secretary Lamont removed the first batch of three or four hundred clerks of the War Department, whose services are to be dispensed with between now and July 1. The official announcement is made that on that date the work of the Census Bureau will be practically com-pleted and a majority of the clerks discharged. As a result of the report of the Dockers Commission, that has been ex-amining the methods of doing business in the various departments, several hundred clerks will be dropped at the beginning of the fiscal year by the simple process of failing to approprinte money for the payment of their salaries. Usually when Government clerks are removed some way is found by which they can be appointed to other places, and this is true with regard to many of those who are victims of the present spasm of economy. A large number of the dismissed clerks of the Treasury Department, for instance, are to be transferred to other bureaus, and the same is true to some extent in the case of the dismissed cierks of the Census Office.

Public Printer Benedict has already begun the work of reinstating those whom he dis-missed last week. It is said to be a fact that a short time ago, just before the Republican Public Printer, Mr. Palmer, went out there Description of the control of the co were 3,500 employees in the Government Printing Office. Many of these only worked on half time, as it was a hobby of Mr. Palmer that

Mrs. Cleveland expects to leave Washington on Thursday morning next at 8 o'clock for Gray Gabies, accompanied by her two chil-

on Thursday morning next at 8 o'clock for Gray Gables, accompanied by her two children, Ruth and Esther, and three maids. I'rivate Secretary Thurier will excort the party, who will probably travel by special car. The steward of the White House will go in advance on Monday, and have the summer residence ready for the family on their arrival on Thursday afternoon.

Public business will compel the President to remain in Washington until Congress adjourns. If it should be apparent that the tariff and appropriation measures will not imperatively require his presence here to act upon them within the constitutional ten days surrounding July 1, it is the Fresident's intention to spend that week with his family. He will then return to Washington to await the final adjournment of Congress, which he is confident will occur not later than Aug 1, and as soon as that event happens he will fake up hisresidence at Gray Gables, not to return to the White House until late in September, unless some emergency requiring his presence should arise. The Fresident has been urged by many Congressmen to make a few speeches during the fail campaien, but has thus far made no promises, saying that he wanted to spend with his family all the time he could spare from his official duties.

Representative Jerry Simpson left this afternoon for Reckeley Springs, W.Va. where he intends to remain until he has sufficient strength
to resume his public duties. He is already
greatly improved in health, and with slight aid
was strong enough to-day to walk to his carriageand from the station into the car that hore
him to his destination. From information received from nearly every section of the Seventh
Kansas district Mr. Simnson will be renominated by acclamation. The nominating Convention will meet early in July.

The second indictment against Col. Alpsworth, chief of the Pension Record division of worth, chief of the Fension Record division of the War Department, for manslaughter in connection with improperly conducted repairs to the old Ford's Theatre building, which re-sulted in its collapse and the death of twenty-two of the clerks, was quashed this morning by Judge McComas on demurrer. This prac-tealir ends the prosscritton of the case, and secures Col. Ainsworth's release from his bonds.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:
Maurese Rebrisimer of Othin to be appealed of Merchantias on the district of Cuyahoga, G.
Pesimasters. T. A. Hills, Leoninster, Mass.; William Pellari, Davet, S. J. D. S. Hill, Leschburg, Pa.; William Wallace, New Brighton, Pa.; J. Pauloy, Waynesburg.

The total number of fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day was 2% of which 17 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments was that of Z. T. Jenks of Fersia, N. Y. vice ii. D. Allen, resigned.

Marquis Maha Yotha, the new Slamese Minister, who is also accredited to London, reached Washington yesterday and will be formally presented to the President to-morrow morning. He is the second envoy from the land of the white elephant who has visited Washington officially, his sole prederessor having been Frince Krom Varariddhi, the brother of the king, who was received by President Arthur May 9, 1884. The Minister will remain here acveral months before going to London.

Two New York Numbers one Confirmed. WASHINGTON, May 31.-The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: John A. Sullivan, Collector of Internal Rev-enue for the Second district of New York, and Walter P. Horne, to be Fostmaster at Niusura Palls. N. Y.

A S . Lawrence Steamer G : a Rock. MONTHEAL, May 31. - The steamer Magnet of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's line, while on her way down from Kingaton this afternoon, ran aground on a rock between Cascade and Cedar Rapids. The accident was caused by defective steering apparatus.
The steamer was loaded with freight, and carried a number of passengers. The passengers were safely landed, and came here by special train this evening.

The Gibbons-Johnson Fight Stopped by the

NORFOLK, May 31 .- The Gibbons-Johnson contest, after twenty-four rounds, was declared a draw, after having been stopped by the sheriff of Norfolk sounty. Gibbons was thrown heavily three times. Johnson had the heat of the fight.

ONLY THREE YEARS TO GROW! BUT ALREADY UP AMONG GIANTS! The 6th Av. Baumann at the Top. TYPHIC TAIR IS CHEAP HE DOES THE RUMINES HIX SPICED IN THE DEFARTMENTS ADDRESS SILVEN EXCEPT OF THE PROPERTY AS THULES, GAS AND OIL STOVES, &c., In the sense full line of honorance effects, Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Bedding, Baby Carringes, Biovas, Beirlgarators, Marges, &c.

NOW TO CELEBRATE THIS EVENT. NOW TO CELEBRATE THIS EVENT. Here is a chance to fix yourselves for summer. THE 6TH AV. BAUMANN has had a deal with a manufacturor, and procured an ANTIQUE OAK WARDROBE, WITH PANELLED FRONT and SIDES, as preservative as a cedar chest to keep WINTER CLOTHES, which must now be laid aside, offers to his customers for the SMALL SUM of

\$7.00 CASH OR CREDIT.

LUDWIG BAUMANN & COMP'Y

258, 260, 262 6th Ave., near 17th St. East Side the Street, Remember. Open Saturday Evenings until 9 o'clock Open saturday Evenings until 10 crock.

NOTE.—To tup-of-town Huyers. By sending 10 cents in stamps to our Mail Order Department for the New Hustra ed Catalogue rou will come into possession of an expensively gotten up and invaniable work as a book of reference when in need of furniture or flousshold Goods and can procure anything desired from as in links way without the troubles and cess of a visit, Great care given to packing and shipping.

OUR TERMS: \$1.00 per week on ... \$75 | \$2.50 per week on ... \$200 | 1.50 per week on ... 100 | 3.00 per week on ... 275 | 2.00 per week on ... 150 | 8.50 per week on ... 800

100 per week on... 100 a 300 per week on... 200 a 300 per week on... 200 a 300 per week on... 300 300 per week on the same to bit the same to be per same director of the conservatory, was in some respects the most notable number on the programme. It was given in special compliment to Mgr. satolli, whose addiction to plain chant is well known. The Delegate and the Archbishop applauded vigorously.

The programme was well carried out, the chirquese being particularly well rendered. The honors of the evening fell to Miss Kata Mullholand, whe sang Gounod's "Are Maria," and in several other numbers demonstrated her ability both as a planist and a vocalist. The chorus was strengthened by the chancel choir of the Faulist Fathers 'Church.

The conservatory was established with the object of imparting to Catholle organists and choirmasters a thorough knowledge of all the branches of ecclesiastical music. The director, the liet, Joseph ural, at the conclusion of the concert, was warmly complimented by Mgr. Satolli on the success he has already attained with his pupils. The conservatory is under the official patronage of Archbishop Corrigan.

PUBLIC REHEARNALS GEJECTED TO. Neighbors Complain About Young Women in a Theatriest Ho rding House,

Some of the neighbors have made complaints at the West Thirtleth street police station about the behavior of young women at the theatrical boarding house at 42 West Twentyseventh street. In the same block are private dwellings and the Gerlach and Beverwyck apartment houses.

The complaint said that sometimes in the afterneon the young women sat at the windows smoking cigarettes, that they practised high amoking cigareites, that they practised high kicking with the window shades up, that they were seen at the windows in scaut attire, and that they carried on with men.

Detectives Kash and Joralemon called yeaterday upon Proprietor Hicks of the boarding house. Mr. Hicks said that the young women who lived at his house were all respectable and well-behaved actresses. He denied the carrying on and the cigarette smoking.

He said that some of his guests were employed in the kilanyi living pictures in 1402, and that each week when a new picture was introduced they had to practise it in the only from in the house large enough. This was in the front of the second story. In this room there are no shades on the windows. Mr. Hicks attributed the complaints to a neighbor who has a grudge against him. The detectives instructed him to do away with all cigarette smoking and carrying on and to put up shades in the front room, so that the neighbors should no longer see the rohears of the kilenyi nictures. ld no longer see the rehears il of the Kilanyi pictures.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

Award of F. l'owships and Prizes to the

exercises of the University of the City of New York were held last night in Carnegie Music Hall. John Henry MacCracken was the valedictorian, and also won the A. Ogden Butler fellowship and the James Gordon Bennett price. Joseph B. Lyman, as second honor student was salutatorian. To him was awarded the William D. Inman fellowship.

The other prize winners were: The Butler Eucleian prize, to John Joseph Moorehead; the Heurew prizes, James Oswar Hoyd and Charles Scott Bunning; the chemical prize. James E. Blake.

Chancellor MacCracken presided, and beside him on the stage sat Dr. John Hail, Dean Henry Martin Baird, and President Butler of the University Council. The Chancellor presented the degrees.

NEW MADISON NOUTRE ROOF GARDEN. Mary Changes and Improvements-Thirty-

The Madison Square Boof Garden will be in readiness for the opening on Monday evening next. The garden has been much altered. The stage has been rebuilt and moved 20 feet further toward the centre of the roof. A full view of the stage can be had now from every part of the garden. The old proseenium arch has been replaced with one constructed of steel columns that do not interfere with the

Another change that will meet with favor is the removal of the brick wall that surrounded the air shaft next to the Garden Theatre. The shaft is now covered with an Iron grating and surrounded by an iron fence. The most imsurrounded by an iron fence. The most important change is the construction of thirty-two private boxes on a steel framework, twenty fact shows the roof proper, and running slong the Madison avenue side. A fine view of the city may be had from these boxes. Each box seats live persons and is to cost \$6. Many electric lights have been added, and also 300 incardescent lamps, excased in Japanese lanterns.

incardescent lamps, encased in Japanese interns.
The programme for Monday night includes:
Lottle Gilson, Fielding, the ungger: the misical clowns, Deltorelli Brothers; Al ff. Wilson, Bonnie Thornton, the Tortajada Troupe, Dare Brothers, Seeley and West, Empire City Quartet, R. M. Carroll, Sadie Cushman, and Holcomb, Gustave D'Aquin will lead the orchestra. In the event of rain the parrons of the roof can hear Souss's band in the arens without extra charge. The management have issued admission books containing fifty tickets for \$20.

MRS. YEAMANS LEAVES HARRIGAN'S. Play d on Wednesday for the Last Time-John Wild Quite To-morrow.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans, who has been with Hairigan's company for many rears, has re-tired from it, and John Wild will do the same to-morrow night, when the com-pany closes its engagement at the Amphion Theatre in Williamsburgh. Mrs. Yeamans played for the last time with Mr. Harrigan on Wednesday night, when she took the part of Mrs. Mulligan in the "Mulligan Guard's Hail." It is said that she contemplates starring next season with her daughter, Januis Featmans. Mr. Wild played in McCorley's Inflation last night. All he would say to a reporter was that he leaves the company to-morrow night. morrow night.

There are rumors of other contemplated changes in the company. Mr Harrigan, it is said, desiring to infuse new and younger blood into his organization.

Marte Tempest Nearly Recovered. Minnierows, Conn., May 31.-Miss Marie Tempest, who has been sick at the Hotel Chafee in this city since Tuesday, has recovered so rapidly that she expects to join har company at hew Haven to-morrow. Her phy-sician says she has pluckly fought off the fewer which threatened her and will probably be able to sail for Europe on next Tuesday.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. SOUND THE TIMBREL! STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED.

THE CONFERENCE BETWEEN MINERS AND OPERATORS FAILS ENTIRELY.

Very Few Operators Attended and There Was Nothing to Do but to Go Rome-More of the Lillants Militia Recalled—The Situation Elsewhere—The Coal Sportage, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 31,-The conference of the coal operators of Illinois, held in the Senate chamber of the State House this morning to arrange prices and to come to an agreement whereby the competition of the north ern and southern and central Illinois fields could be adjusted and thus settle the great coal strike, came to naught. There were thirteen mining companies represented by about fifty delegates. The mines represented con-trol an annual output of 4,521,000 tons.

The conference was composed entirely of northern operators, with a few from the central part, the operators of southern Illinois and the Great Consolidated Coal Company refusing to enter. After two hours of futile argument among themselves the operators adadjourn Operator Spellman of Danville said: 'It is evident that the mine owners of Hilnois intend to run their own business. The refusal of the great majority of them to come into this conference shows that. Let us go home and behave ourselves and time will settle the differences.

Charles Ridgeley, President of the Consolidated Coal Company, with an output of 3,000,000 tons rearly, absolutely refuses to recognize organized labor and will not treat with 1, State President Crawford and National President McBride of the U. M. W. A. declars that the strike will centinue on the same line. Both maintain that it is stronger and more vigorous than ever McBride of the United Mine Workers said to night:

"At a joint meeting of citizens and miners held to day the miners agreed to assist the civil authorities in maintaining peace and protecting property. I therefore recommend that you order home all troops now here, selng satisfies the local authorities can now maintain order."

Orders were received soon afterward from the Adjutant-General, and the troops started for home to-day. Many residents feel that the action of the bheriff was premature, and there is considerable uneasiness. Some of the miners, it is said, have already declined to be bound by the agreement.

day. Eleven more rioters were arrested yesterday.

The outcome of the proposed conference at Springfield, Ill., yesterday between representatives of the Illinois miners and operators was a surprised to directors and other officers in this city of mining and railroad companies that are interested in a settlement of the present troubles. Up to resterday afternoon all of the private advices received in this city indicated an intention on the part of local interests to bring about a compromise at the Springfield conference. The only interest concerning which any anxiety was felt was the Consolidated Coal Company of a Louis, which operates in southern Illinois. This company is virtually owned by Mr. Russell Sage and the Gould estate.

Other Illinois operators have known all along that Manager Ridgley of the Consolidated Coal Company has been in favor of taking advantage of the present situation to fight the miners down to the lowest possible scale of wages, whereas they, in common with many other operators in Indiana, Ohio, and Fennsylvania, have been working to bring about a general resumntion of mining at rates that would fairly compensate the minera. According to Frivate advices received late yesterday Manager Bidgley of the Consolidated Coal Company succeeded yesterday merning in personaling as sufficient number of Hilinois operators to stay away from the conference to prevent anything being done. This action applears to stay away from the conference to prevent anything being done. This action applears to stay away from the conference to held here among bituminous coal interests that a settlement which was looked for at Springfield co-day would have breathe first steptoward an adjustment of the differences that exist in other mining regions.

THE SHORTAGE OF COAL.

More Trains Takes Off-A He-pital Suffer SPRINGPIELD, Ill., May 31.-Owing to the scarcity of coal the Illinois Central will to-morrow discontinue two passenger trains on the Springfield and Gilman division and every

freight train except one. The Watash shops, employing nearly 1 000 men, will close to-morrow, and every freight

The Watash shops, employing nearly 1,000 men, will close to-morrow, and every freight train not absolutely necessary will be abandoned. Within one week it is thought every industry in Springfield will be at a standatill for lack of coal.

Danyille, Ill., May 31.—St. Flizabeth Hospital of this city is out of coal, and its raticats are suffering from want of food and warmth. The miners refuse to allow the Sisters to have coal. They propose to stop all trains carrying coal, and are stopping freight trains and examining box cars to see if they contain coal.

Finerout, Ill., May 31.—The coal famine is being severely felt on the Freeport division of the Central Bailroad. The order was issued vesterday that three passenger trains be abandoned on June 1.

GRAND RAPIDS. Ia., May 31.—More train crews on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern have been laid off because of the coal shortage, and to-morrow morning the two Cedar Rapids passenger trains of the Illinois Central will be abandoned indefinitely. The Cedar Rapids water Company segan today to use wood, and to-night not an electric light in the city was burning. The Cedar Rapids Piestric Light and Fower Company is in some straits, having on hand at 6 o'clock tonight only one carload of coal. All machines in the city which run by electricity and depond upon this company for power were idle codar. There is not a bushel of soft coal in the city works in May 31.—The effects of the coal strike are seriously felt here among the manufacturing institutions and railroads. One factory burns corn and others are using wood. One or two have closed down. The Illinois Central Halltond Company to hushand its supply, has taken off one train on each division. Dealers here have very little coal on hand.

WESTERN MINING TROUBLES. Less than a Thousand Coal Minere at Work in Miranu-i.

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., May 31.-Charles Evans, State Coal Mine Inspector, has returned from a visit to the various coal mines of this State. He says that less than one thousand miners are now at work in the entire State, and that only two railroad mines are operated

We place on sale

200 Doz. Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

At the above low figure (25c. a garment).

The same class of goods are offered by others as a special bargain at \$1.00 a suit.



Clothiers and Furnishers, 279, 281 AND 283 BROADWAY, Bet. Chambers and Reade Sts.

Satis'action guaranteed or money returned.

every point. They have received a number of shells for their 12-pound field, piece, which is so located that they are better prepared to shell the enemy than the deputies are to storm the fort on Buil Hill.

They now have nearly 100 head of horses, and their secuts are scouring the country in all directions getting information of the action of the deputies and arranging for supplies. They have a secret system of securing information, and they know of everything that goes on in the heart of the deputies' camp.

Three of the stages on the Cripple Creek and Cahon City mail line to Lawrence have been stopped by armed men. The drivers were compelled to stop until all the passengers had been searched and relieved of all threatms.

Two six-horse stages arrived from Midland this afternoon, but haden with grain. Not a passenger has come on the stages for two days, but the outgoing conveyances are loaded with frightened people, who are fleeing from the threatened danger. Two stages went out over the Capon City road, as they leared to go out via the Midland road.

The strikers are now making prisoners of men whom they consider dangerous to their safety. The latest captive is Jake Greenwall of Requa Guich.

ANTURACITE TRADE LUSHING.

ANTURACITE TRADE LUSHING. Hard Coal Bileg Shipped to the West in Cloud Box Care,

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 31.—The Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Valley coal companies are taking advantage of the bituminous coal strike by shipping anthracite East and West to persons heretofore using bituminous. The coal is loaded in box cars, which are

The coal is loaded in box cars, which are sealed and under positive pledge that the roads transporting them are not to confiscate the coal for their own use. The Lehigh is rushing some of its collieries day and night, and is forwarding a large quantity of its anthracite to supplant bituminous at Cleveland, Chicago, and other iske points. This coal goes west by way of Buffalo and the Lehigh's own boat lines.

The liending is forwarding anthracite in sealed box cars to the far West by way of the Harrisburg and Getty-burg and Baitimore and Chiolines. The destination places are principally in the St. Louis territory. The shipments are being made from Silver Croek. Schurlkill Haven chutes, and Tremont district collieries. Each box car is leaded to its full capacity. Mostly Baitimore and Chio box cars are teling used.

Anthracite coal at St. Louis is selling at \$8.50 and it aton. The Beading is also forwarding considerable coal to New England places to factories that have hitherto used bituminous coal.

DISGRACED THEIR UNITO M.

A Company of Ohio Militia Allowet Them selves to Be Taken Prisoners. CINCINNATI, May 31 .- When Gov. McKinley ordered troops yesterday to go to the relief of the Sheriff of Athens county at Gloucester, Adjt.-Gen. Howe selected them from the places nearest that town. New Lexington is near cloudester, and its company got there before the order recalling the troops was issued. Some of the men in that company were striking miners themselves and others were sympathizers. New Lexington is in the centre of the mining region, and its residents in general are with the strikers. When the troops arrived some of those in the ranks are reported to have submitted tamely to capture and to be disamed and to let their squipments be thrown into the creek. Adjt.-Gen. Howe selected them from the places

CHICAGO, May 31.-Western roads are beginning to feel the effects of the coal famine, the result of the suspension of mining operations caused by the miners' strike. The Illinois Central road to-day issued or-

ders making a material reduction in its train ders making a material reduction in its train service on all divisions in Illinois and Iowa. A number of freight trains have been abandoned within the past few days, and by to-day's orders passenaer trains on the middle division in Illinois, the Cedar Rapids, Iowa division, and Fort Hodge-Sioux City branch are dropped. The Chicago, Burlington and Great Northern in Iowa has also reduced the number of trains running over its line.

Orders were issued by the Watash Railroad to-day for the closing of the big shops of that corporation at Fort Wayne, Ind. Springided and Decatur, Ill, and Moberly, Mo., throwing several hundred men out of work at each point.

Sirthers Ask Gov. Pattieos to Arrange a Canference.

HARRISBURG, May 31,-Gov. Pattison has received the following despatch from P. M. Mc-Bryde, Secretary of the Mine Workers' Union: Can you arranges meeting between Execu-tive Board of miners and operators; and if so,

when read of miners and operators, and it so, when read the message to the operators, who were in conference with him on Monday night, asking that they appoint a meeting. This afternoon the Governor received a message that the President of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company was not at home and an answer would be sent to-morrow.

Troops In Active Work in the Indian Terr!

tory. DENISON, Tex., May 31. - Troop E. Third United States Cavalry, passed through Denison yesterday for Hartshorn, L. T. Troop K. son yesterday for Hartshorn, L.T. Troop K consists of sixty men, with two Gatling guns and one six-pounder. The troop will be put into the field to assist in the electment of persons in the Choctaw Nation who do not held the right to remain there. Four companies of United States regulars passed through yesterday, and will be used in the protection of the Choctaw Coal and Kallway Company's property from damage by the striking miners.

COXET WANTS HIS LIBERTY. He and Corl Browne Prepare Petitions for Presentation to the Supreme Court.

Washington, May 31. - Representative Hudson (Pop., Kan.), who has Coxey's petition for habeas corpus in charge, sent it to the jail this afternoon for signature. He says be wishes to present it to one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States for approval. This court has taken its summer recess, and in case he cannot find one of the Justices he will present the matter to the Supreme Court of the Historic of Columbia.

'ari Browne has prepared a petition in his own rehalf to the Supreme Court of the United States for the issue of a rule, directed a rainst himsel, that he appear before that ceurt and show sause why he should be released from pail. The petition was accompanied by a letter to Justice Fleed and exclosed in an envelope with a special delivery stamp, and, there are, it reached his linear properties have been written by an amanuscustable heads browne says he written appears to have been written by an amanuscustable heads browne says he written to Justice Field as a citizen of a laifernia, proverbially friendly and murually helpful in times of trouble, without distinction of rank, nationality, or politics. He says he is languishing in prison without due observance of the "supreme law of the land", that he is defenceless and oppressed, and asks that his petition be acted upon immediately.

The papers were referred to-day, without comment or instructions by Justice Field, to the Clerk of the Court." wishes to present it to one of the Justices of miners are now at work in the entire State, and that only two railroad mines are operated. The miners at work are scattered and are surprised in case he cannot find one of the Justices he will present the matter to the Surprised in Case where the interest work are scattered and are surprised in case he cannot find one of the Justices he will present of the State in the Interest of Columbia.

The miners at work are scattered and are surprised in case he cannot find one of the Justices he will present of the State are nearest of the States for the issue of a rule, directed a rainst for that the miners of this State are neareably disposed, and he does not think that violence with the properties of the same of the same of the same why he should be released from the first the winter.

South Macalesyer, I. T., May 31.—Several death the winter.

South Macalesyer, I. T., May 31.—Several companies of militia arrived here last night. No trouble is anticipated immediately with the arrived here last night. No trouble is anticipated immediately with the arrived here last night. No trouble is anticipated immediately with the arrived here last night. No trouble is anticipated immediately with the arrived here last night. No trouble is anticipated immediately with the arriving miners. The Indian authorities have at column the second of the column of the coal miners for a conference was refused by General Manager fielder in Benyer resterday, who sent a charp and defant reply to the coal miners for a conference was refused by washouts, a postponement of the proposed method to have certain agitators at Coal (tate removed from the Territory.

The miners may eventually be driven from the remove them the frequency of the court.

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The miners may eventually be driven from the remove them by ferce will result in leas of life. The prices will result in leas of life. Th

GREAT FLOODS IN THE WEST.

LOSS OF LIFE AND \$800,000 DAMAGE IN PUEBLO,

A Cloudburst Fills the Night with Morror-A Large Part of the City Under Water-The Raticonds Cut Off from the Town-Other Colorate Cities Suffer-The France

River Still Rining-Islands Submerged, PURBLO, Col., May 31 .- The cloudburst which last night sent a vast torrent of water down the valley and into this city caused many deaths and rendered widespread destruction. The work of reacue had just begun to-day when a recurrence of the flood caused a sue-

pension of the work, and it is feared tonight that many bodies which were washed away and under dehris will never ne recovered. The list of the dead and missing compiled shortly before midnight is as follows: DEAD. - Dave Rafferty, steel worker: Josephi Coppa, smelter; body reported seventees miles above town and another two inites

below not yet recovered : Hon Les & Chinese laundryman, drowned in the cellar of his laundry. Missing -J. Vandever, William Bush, Harry Burch, Mrs. Williamson, Josie Hart, an infant, and five others reported by different families.

Grave fears are expressed for twelve fami-lies of squatters on an island down the river. There is no means of reaching these people at present. The catastrophe, similar to the Johnstown

horror of four years age and remarkable from having occurred on the same day, has utterly prostrated the citizens and paralyzed busihess. The property lose will be about \$600,000. To-night both the Arkansas and Fountain rivers are rising rapidly, and rain is falling in torrents. But for a light here and there the city would be in darkness, and many fear a

repetition of last night's horror. The entire business district from the bluffs to Fourth street was inundated, the water standing upon the Union Depot platform to the depth of a foot. Hundreds of families were rescued during the night. The electric light stations the gas works, and telegraph and telephone offices were rendered useless. The leves broke in a dozen places. The Arkansas River brought water from the west, Dry Creek from the northwest, and the Fountain from the north. All went out of their banks during the

No trains can enter or leave the city in any direction. Reports from the West indicate that the railroads have been very badly dam-The new line of the Florence and Cripple Creek road is badly washed out. Gov. Waite is held at Victor, and will be compelled to come out overland when the storm ceases. The rain still continues heavily.

At noon to-day several people were known to have been drowned. The water has now fallen eighteen inches. Traffic on the Pike's Feak Railroad at Manitou has been entirely suspended

eighteen inches. Traffic on the Pike's Feak Reilroad at Manitou has been entirely suspended for the first time in its history, by reason of great damage to the roadbed. The Mie Grand and Santa Fé railreads are seriously crippled at many points by washouts, rock sildes, and washed away bridges. The damage throughout the State will doubtless be very great.

Colon no Springs, May 31.—Three spans of the bridge across the Arkansas River at Nepesta went out at the clock this morning, and there are indications that the whole bridge will be destroyed. There is a big washout between Colorade Springs and Colorado City and there are indications that the shops and the depot in the latter city will be damaged greatly. It is still raining torrents.

Vancouver, B. C., May 31.—The Frazer River is still rising, and the indications are that the flood will be even more disastrous than that of INS2. The river has already risen within eight inches of the high-water mark of that great inundation. The whole valley is under water, the Frazer having spread out into a vast lake. The tide is now crawling up at the rate of an inch every three hours.

At Westminster the river wharves are submerged. Many cabins along the water front have floated off on the tide, and many poor families have lost all their be ongings. Foints further up the river report that the danger increases. At Nicomen feland forty-four line farms are entirely under water.

Annacis Island, two miles above New Westminster, is totally submerged. Many fine farms formerly dotted the Island. The ranchers were rescued by steamboats, but ill their stock has gone down the river. All the river steamers have been commissioned by the Government to assist in saving imperilled persons.

Specially, Wash, May 31.—Word reached here is an applicationed by the Government to assist in saving imperilled persons.

Specially, Wash, May 31.—Word reached here is summers have been commissioned by the Government to assist in saving imperilled been awent away by a flood. Every business house in the

Moses Moritz, vice-principal of Grammar School No. 82, and principal of Night encol No. 08, died on Wednesday at the Mount Sinal to overwork. He was born in Cincinnati, and was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1872 After graduation he be gan teaching, and for twenty-two years was connected with the city public schools. For sixteen years he was instructor in Hebrew in the Temple i manuel. A widow and eight children survive him. The interment will take place to-day in Mount Neugh Cemetery.

children survive him. The interment will take place to-day in Mount Neuch Consessery.

Valentine Kirby, one of the oldest members of the wholesale dry-goods trade in this city, and one of the firm of Leonard A Valentine Kirby, died yesterday at his home, 1.28 West Seventy-ninth street, aged 88 years, if was born in Westchester county at a clace then known as Kirbyville. He entered tousiness with his Inther in 1823 on Feart street. In 18.00 the firm was reorganized, and a store was opened at 47 Cediar street, where it remained until 18.00, when the firm was dissolved. Mr. Kirby was a member of the Methodist Enlacopal thurch. A widow, two sons, and four daughters survive him. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Frank A. Blood of Amsterdam, N. Y. died on Tuesday night at the Milwaukee Sanitarium, aged 32. He was a member of the firm of John D. Blood & Co. broom manufacturers, and was a well-known resident of Amsterdam, Mr. Blood has been at the sanitarium aime November. He was the only cuild of John D. Blood. In 1861 Mr. Blood married Miss Kittle, daughter of the Hom. W. H. Newschafer of New York. The marriage proved unhappy and divorce followed.

George Fex. for many years a partner of A.

George Fox, for many years a partner of A.
T. Stewart, diel suddenly on May 20 at his
home. Elmhurst hall, near Litenfield, Englant. He was 80 years old. Twenty years ago
he married his second wife, Mrs. Etta I. Estes,
the widow of an officer of the American army.
Besides the widow, two of her daughters and
a daughter and two sons of his first marriage
survive Mr. Fox. He leaves a large estate in
England.

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor's Consistion Genve.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, who was for many years paster of the Broadway Tabernacie, has been failing in health for some time, and is now in a condition where recovtime, and is now in a condition where recovery is doubtful. He has been confined to his bed at 10 East Thirty-fifth street several weeks. His physicians said last evening that, while his condition was somewhat improved, he might die at short notice, or he might recover sufficiently to take his annual summer trip to the searlds. Dr. Taylor has never fully recovered from a stroke of paralysis that fell in April, 1982. He has published a book since that time, although he has not performed any active pusional duties since he left the Broadway Tabernacle.



Philadelphia.